

DEVOTED ARMED NURSE NOW SAD TO BE DYING.

Duty Made Her a Victim at Camp Wikoff.

BRAVE MISS WALWORTH.
Stricken Down with Typhoid Fever, a Martyr to Duty.

SICK SHE KEPT TO HER POST.

A Vassar Graduate Who Gave Up Home and Position to Attend the Wants of the Soldiers.

Miss Reubina Walworth, who devoted her life to the nursing of sick soldiers at Montauk Point, is ill with typhoid fever at her home, and it is feared that she may not recover. She was reported to be critically ill Friday and since then no word of encouragement has been sent from the hero's bedside.

Miss Walworth's illness is the direct result of her devotion to the soldiers who lay sick in the hospitals at Montauk Point. When Camp Wikoff was established Miss Walworth went there to help in the good work of the Women's National War Relief Association, of which her mother, Mrs. Ellen Harlan Walworth, is president and Miss Helen Gould vice-president.

Miss Walworth is a Vassar girl. At the beginning of the war with Spain she left her position as a teacher in a private school and took a course in nursing. Her first volunteer service was at Fort Monroe, and there she did valuable work.

The Women's War Relief Association established a diet kitchen at Montauk Point when Camp Wikoff was thrown open, and Miss Walworth was sent for. She nursed the men in the dangerous wards of the diet kitchen, and in the general hospital. When she was in hospital service she superintended with her mother the distribution of the supplies of the relief association, and the mother and daughter driving together over the tedious trip on Montauk Point in a backboard were familiar sights to the worn out soldiers.

Last month the young nurse was taken ill. She had been overworked, and her health had become impaired by the strain. She collapsed in the performance of her duties and was brought to her mother's home, No. 25 West Eighty-eighth street, in this city. Her mother quickly resorted to keep her from the work to which she had devoted herself and returned to Camp Wikoff.

One of the regiments demorated and the sick soldiers were brought to this post. Miss Walworth remained at her post until the camp was deserted. When she came home, weak, tired and worn with the constant vigil of many nights and days. The young girl came home the second time, eight days ago. The physicians were called in and they pronounced her case a danger and one of typhoid fever.

HARD FIGHT FOR STATE SENATE.

That wonderfully interesting table of figures that Chairman Barnes, of the Republican State Executive Committee keeps up with a very keen, cautious much about legislative chances that is not designed for the public. The Journal's publication yesterday of the Republican hopes and fears in regard to the next Senate and Assembly startled the part-followers and filled Democratic leaders with joy.

Last night Chairman Odell, of the Republican State Committee, was asked:

"Do you expect to retain your present strength in the Senate?" and he replied: "I don't care to discuss that matter. We confidently expect to maintain our strength everywhere."

The Senate rather than the Assembly districts are to be the battle grounds in the legislative campaigns. The Republicans have now thirty-six Senators; the Democrats fourteen. This made the Republican organization independent, and all our efforts during the past three years have originated in this branch.

The Senate, in 1891, was democratic by a majority of two. But the Democrats needed every vote in order to legislate. There were only thirty-two districts then, but the contest for the political division in the Senate at that time is not encouraging to the Republicans. Since then they have reappropriated the State in a manner which they hoped would keep the Senate in their hands for all time.

If the Democrats can gain nine members this year the power of the Republicans to legislate will cease. The Democrats have selected eleven districts which are now represented by Republicans, which they believe they can win. These districts are:

First—Suffolk and Richmond.
Second—King's and Westchester.
Third—Albany and Dutchess.
Fourth—Albany and Dutchess.
Fifth—Albany and Dutchess.
Sixth—Albany and Dutchess.
Seventh—Albany and Dutchess.
Eighth—Albany and Dutchess.
Ninth—Albany and Dutchess.
Tenth—Albany and Dutchess.

In these districts the Democrats will make special efforts to win this year. All of them are claimed as doubtful by the publicans except the First, Ninth, Twentieth and Fortieth, while the Seventeenth is conceded to the Democrats. Between these the Republicans admit the Second, Sixth, Thirtieth, Forty-fifth, Forty-ninth and Forty-ninth districts to be doubtful.

THOUGHT HE OWED
AND PAID \$13,866.

Waydell Says the Debt Was Imaginary and Wants His Money Back.

Frederick Waydell, of the firm of Waydell & Co., co-ownership and shipping merchants at No. 37 South street, has begun suit in the United States Circuit Court against the Canadian Bank of Commerce, of Toronto, Canada, to recover the sum of \$13,866.33, with interest.

The complaint recites that the plaintiff on November 11, 1893, paid to the bank the sum of \$2,000, believing that the bank was indebted to the bank in that amount, whereupon it was not, and that the bank accepted this money, knowing also that the supposed debt did not exist. The plaintiff also charges that on May 20, 1894, he paid to the bank the sum of \$11,866.33 under like circumstances. Now Waydell wants his money back with interest at 6 percent.

Price Will Be Charged.

Secretary Price, of the Good Government Club of the Nineteenth Assembly District, was President York, of the Police Board, yesterday in regard to his charges against the eleven election inspectors in the Nineteenth District, whom the Good Government Club wants dismissed. President York said it would be necessary for Mr. Price to file regular charges with the board against the men, and Secretary Price said he would file them.



Reubina Hyde Walworth

The devoted nurse who gave up home and position to care for sick soldiers at Camp Wikoff, and was stricken at her post, is said to be dying of typhoid fever.

NEW STARS AT SEVERAL THEATRES

Miss Zella Plays Well in
"Yankee Doodle
Dandy."

"TWO LITTLE VAGRANTS."

Mildred Holland Gains New
Favor and Grace Rutter
Succeeds Miss Lees.

With one exception the company which presented that merry hodge-podge, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," at the Grand Opera House last evening is the same in its principals as that which was seen in it during its run at the Casino.

Madge Lessing was the missing one. In her stead was Gertrude Zella, and if the big audience which saw the timely trifle knew of the change in the personnel of the company they did not indicate it. Indeed, Miss Zella played the part of the fair Honoria as well as though it was she. Her singing was of the popular favorite, though, was Edna Wallace Hopper. She, though, was so winsome, so thoroughly natural and unaffected that she caught the favor of the crowd, just as she did on the night of her first appearance at the Casino.

Walter Jones and Thomas Q. Seabrooke were the leaders among the men on the stage, and they made every one laugh by their clever antics. The honors of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" belong to the composer, Gustave Kerker, for the cleverly supplied the extravaganza with a bouquet of melodies. Hugh Morton, the librettist, has not done himself credit. The final act lacks wit and originality, and the book is a rather dull affair which dominated him as he was writing it was not beneficial.

In the way of scenery and showy costumes the stage pictures are a revelation. There was a top-heavy audience at the Star last night. "Two Little Vagrants" is the play for the evening. The book is a rather dull affair which dominated him as he was writing it was not beneficial.

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Mildred Holland, the Fan Fan, was remembered as one of the homeless outcasts of the Academy of Music production, and that secured her instant recognition. The best of the supporting company were Ethel Brandon, Ada Curry and Maurice Drew.

William Courtleigh, an actor of vigor and spirit, assumed last night at the ending of music the role of Lord Woodstock for the first time. That is the role which Robert Hilliard originated and sustained until his untimely death last Wednesday.

A permanent change was made in the cast of "A Day and a Night" at the Garrick last night. Grace Rutter, who had essayed the character of Ada Marr as an understudy two or three times, yesterday took the part of the heroine.

Richard Carle, Jamison, Wm. Sionce, Douglas, Peter M. Lane, Richard Mansfield, Richard Gilder, The O'Brien, Miss May Dwyer, Mollie O'Neil, Miss Nina Harper, and Roxanne Behrman, Miss Josephine Hall, Harriet's heart and admirer John Philip Sousa's two-step opera, "The Bride Elect," last night at the sensational Opera House. Mr. Sousa is a much better composer than a librettist. His music makes you head swing and your feet beat time.

A good, old-fashioned melodrama—that's what "On Land and Sea," which was brought forth at the Metropolitan last night, is. You may look for new situations, new sensations, new ideas and a new story in it, but you won't find any such welcome features. The play does not come up to the standard of the good melodrama, but it is a play that is quite superior to the cast, for which it is a background.

The stock company at the Columbus Theatre gave last night a much better performance of "As You Like It" than one would look for from an organization which is required to play eight times a week, and in the interim prepare for a weekly change of programme. Mary Shaw made a most convincing yet sweetly artless Rosalind. The address he was greeted by unbounded enthusiasm, his remarks in commendation of the President's course during the troubles with Spain being received with resounding cheers.

The degree conferred.

The dean and the president of the university then pronounced in Latin the formula conferring the degree of LL. D. upon the high standard which the Castle Square Opera Company has set for itself.

The audience last night was of the usual large proportions. Van der Vliet is forging ahead steadily with his excellent stock company at the Murray Hill Theatre. The performance of "Pique," which was given there last night, was worthy of a many auditions organization. Such performances make permanent patrons for a playhouse, and compel success to come.

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"KINLEY IN AVENUE'S GOWN."

University of Chicago Confers Literary Honors Upon the President.

HE WEARS THE CAP, TOO.

And Is Endowed with the Purple Cape by President Harper and the Dean.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—The University of Chicago to-day conferred upon President McKinley the degree of Doctor of Laws.

The exercises at the university were impressive. The President shortly before 12 o'clock left the residence of Captain Lafayette McWilliams and was driven to the home of President Harper. Here luncheon was served to the Presidential party, the faculty of the college and a few invited guests, prominent among whom were Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul; Rev. Dr. John Henry Barrows and Thomas B. Bryan.

Before entering K&T Theatre Mr. McKinley mounted a stand in front of Dr. Harper's residence, where he stood under an umbrella in the pouring rain and reviewed a long line of the students of Chicago University and its affiliated institutions. At 3 o'clock the President entered the theatre. Dr. Harper took the seat in the centre of the stage, flanked by President McKinley and Rev. Dr. Charles R. Patton. The conferring of such literary honors is a rare occurrence. The President was attired in cap and gown.

Dr. Parker's Brilliant Address.

After prayer by Dr. Henderson, the address on behalf of the trustees was given by Rev. Dr. Alonzo K. Parker. He spoke on "The Foundation of National Peace," and finished as follows: "Divine Peace, were the tasks for which the good sword Excalibur was appointed. It must drive out the evil from the world, the fields they would lay waste; it must ruthlessly cut down the cruel and bloody men of whom the defenceless were oppressed. In holy vengeance it must make short work with all who withstand established order and defy righteous laws.

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HEROES HELD FOR GOVERNOR'S WHIM

Governor Hastings Anxious They Should Be Feted at Pittsburgh.

KEPT ABOARD TRANSPORT.

And War Department Asked to Rescind Its Order and Let Them Be Displayed.

There were fully one thousand bitterly disappointed soldiers on the transport Minnewaska, from Ponce, Porto Rico, when they tied up last night at the Bay street pier, Jersey City. Under orders from the War Department, arrangements had been made to send the Sixteenth Pennsylvania boys—and there were 850 of them—direct to their homes, but under orders from General Huling, of the regiment, every man was held aboard until Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania could communicate with the War Department and endeavor to have the order changed, so that the three battalions of the regiment could go to Pittsburgh, where an arena awaits them.

But the men were in no humor for ovals. The Sixteenth boys included the remnants of battalions 1 and 2. These brave men had done the heavy fighting at Coaña, Porto Rico, on August 9, and although but six fell in that fight of more than an hour, malaria and typhoid fever rapidly laid them low in camp in the weary days that followed. Out of a total of 808 members of the First and Second battalions that landed in Ponce on July 28, but 430 returned yesterday on the Minnewaska. The rest—save twenty-one in the hospitals at the battlefront at Coaña. The twenty rest peacefully in the military cemetery at Coaña, laid out by the command.

Governor Hastings boarded the Minnewaska at Quarantine from the army steamer General Meigs. So did Major Adams and Captain North Robinson. The latter was from the Quartermaster's Department, and the men went wild when they learned that the plan was to send the battalions to the Pennsylvania and Erie stations. But when Captain Robinson presented his order from the Secretary of General Huling, on board the Minnewaska, the latter was in close conference with Governor Hastings, and it was decided to postpone the landing of the men until the War Department could be reached.

The Meigs received 172 convalescents, completing Third Wisconsin, Sixth Massachusetts Volunteers and detached members of other regiments. They were taken to the city of Erie, Pa., where they were in charge of Major Moulton, of the Women's War Relief Association, removed to Camp Walworth in East Fifteenth street. Governor Hastings and General Ernst and Huling also came to the city on the Meigs.

Complaining on the Minnewaska when she steamed by Bay street were General Ernst's staff and field officers, forty-four men, the Pennsylvania troops, including sick men. President of the Pennsylvania troops, General Ernst, detached companies from other regiments sufficient to make a total of nearly nine hundred men. No one was allowed to leave the ship without a written pass, and at 7 o'clock no word had been received from General Huling as to the disposition of the men. The sick were in the hospital at the city, and the others prepared for another night aboard. Captain Robinson went home.

The men complained bitterly of the fare they were compelled to eat in Porto Rico, and Surgeon Major Thayer, the regimental surgeon, admitted that while camped at Coaña 52 percent of the Pennsylvania troops were ill because of poor food. On the voyage the beef had to be thrown away. The men were hungry and the sick were in the hospital at the city, and the others prepared for another night aboard. Captain Robinson went home.

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ALGER HOLDS BACK DOCTORS' REPORTS

Fails to Make Public the Findings of Camp Investigators.

MAY BE POLITICAL MOVE.

The Committee, It Is Said, Severely Comments on Its Discoveries.

Washington, October 17.—The War Department is holding back, without explanation, the reports on individual camps made by the committee of medical experts on whose judgment the department was to stand or fall. This committee, consisting of Doctors Shakespeare, Vaughn and Reed, is holding daily sessions here in order to get out its report on the causes of typhoid fever and other diseases in the various camps.

It is said that the committee has some caustic comments to make on the conduct of the camps and hospitals. This being true, it is better for the War Department, from a political standpoint, to withhold as much as possible of this committee's statements until after the election. It is therefore possible that it may be months before the committee can submit its general report.

The reports from individual camps were filed long ago. The committee went out fully equipped with stenographers and typewriters, made its reports on the ground and transmitted them promptly to the Adjutant-General. Of these reports the only thing permitted to be published so far has been a few extracts of an introductory statement to the summarized report now in process of preparation. It is claimed that the report relating to individual camps should have been given out as they were filed.

The two camps last visited were Montauk Point and Camp Meade. The report on the latter camp was filed with the Adjutant-General only a few days ago. In general terms it is rather favorable, but there are points of criticism, and for this reason it is held back.

The authority of the committee is such that it can seriously be questioned. With a bare hint from higher officers, its report need not be made public for months to come.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKY

